

Lambda

Lambda, Laurentian University

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Provincial "Day of Action"

By Sunny Buskermolen
Queen's Park Bureau, CUP

Students across the province will be picketing, attending rallies and signing petitions on November 15 as part of a provincial day of action against underfunding.

Its timing is strategic - November 15 is the day the Bovey Commission is due to submit its report on the restructuring of the Ontario University system to the Minister of Education.

"The theme or reason the Bovey Commission was struck was to facilitate underfunding," said Monike Turner, chairperson of the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS), organizers of the campaign.

Worried about Bovey

TORONTO (CUP) -Ontario students and faculty fear the province's business community has undermined their submissions to a commission set up to plan the reshaping of Ontario's universities.

They say they wonder why the Bovey commission-named after entrepreneur Edmund Bovey-is hearing submissions from about 15 Ontario businesses behind closed doors. The three member commission recently hired a prominent Ontario entrepreneur, Arthur Smith, to solicit the submissions.

"The obvious question is: Why did those businessmen not participate in the public hearings?" said Monika Turner, chair of the Ontario Federation of Students. "It makes it seem as if there was a hidden agenda."

The commission recently wrapped up public hearings held in 12 cities in the province. Commissioners heard public submissions from students, faculty, staff and university administrators.

In a recent letter to the commission, Bill Joens, president of the Ontario Confederation of University Faculty Associations, asked the same question. "Why are specially selected business executives to be asked their views of the universities in private?" he wrote.

"If more opinion is now to be gathered, even as the commission prepares its final report, this should be done in a public forum; nothing else will do."

OFS researcher Richard Balnis suggested the private hearings allow business rep-

"That's why the theme for the protest is underfunding."

Student leaders at campuses across Ontario are organizing activities ranging from marches and rallies to teach-in and panel discussions.

The metro Toronto schools are organizing a picket of the provincial education building to take place at noon hour on the 15th. Information tables will be set up on the campuses, and a petition will be circulated.

OFS is organizing a press conference at Queen's Park that will include opposition leaders and student representatives. An alliance petition, endorsed by OFS,

representatives to attack universities' performance more vehemently. He pointed to recent comments made by John Wilson, chair of Woods-Gordon Management Consultants, who said "a lot of crud" was being taught at the University of Toronto.

"I suspect that in these private meetings the businesses will be able to make such statements more directly without fear of public outcry," Balnis said.

Balnis also questioned the role of the commission's chair, Edmund Bovey. He said he suspects Bovey, a director of a number of companies, including the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, Hollinger Argus Ltd., Abitibi-Price Ltd. and MONY Life Insurance, is using "his connections" to lure business opinion on universities' performance.

Echoing Balnis' sentiments, OCUFA Executive director Howard Epstein said he wonders why Arthur Smith was chosen to solicit business opinion, considering he is the brother of David Smith, who is succeeding Bovey as commissioner Ron Watts as principal of Queen's University.

"I find (Smith's appointment) interesting, I find it suggestive," Epstein said.

Bovey said Smith is talking to business leaders, especially those who have some knowledge of universities. "I wanted a little more input as to their views; how they feel about enrolment, accessibility, governance, etc.," he said.

The commission's report
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the Ontario Confederation of University Faculty Associations (OCUFA), the Canadian Union of Educational Workers (CU EW) and the Confederation of Ontario University Staff Associations (COUSA), will be presented at the Ontario legislature that afternoon.

The petition, which already contains approximately 10,000 signatures, asks that the government give a higher priority to

educational needs.

Carleton and Ottawa universities are joining forces in a combined rally on Parliament Hill. Students will be contacting party leaders for their comments on the issue of underfunding.

At McMaster, students will try to keep the library open all night in a "Waiting up for Bovey" protest, during which they'll hold seminars and teach-ins.

An entire week of action

Alcohol Abuse Problem in Sudbury

by Stephen Glass

Over-drinking and alcohol abuse are not usually the object of much concern by students. In fact, according to virtually everyone interviewed this week, getting drunk is not only a favourite past-time of Laurentian students, it is a socially accepted part of life everywhere in the country.

But, as one student remarked, "It always takes a tragedy before people decide to do something about a problem." The tragic accident last week which killed L.U. student Greg McEvoy was, for many students, their first close contact with death and has led at least some people to take a hard look at over-drinking among students.

Dan Fife, SGA Vice-President (Social Affairs) arrived at the scene of the accident minutes after it occurred and was left visibly shaken.

"I've spent a lot of time thinking about it. Greg was one of us. He studied with us, made plans with us, had a girlfriend... and now he's dead."

Fife sees a very direct relationship between the emphasis placed on heavy drinking in university social life (and Canadian society) and the accident.

Director of Services for Laurentian, Romeo Bertoli, was also of the opinion that alcohol abuse was a problem, not only at Laurentian but at virtually all universities and pointed to recent incidents at UBC and Queens.

SAGA manager, Herb Convery suggested that the Northern Ontario macho image of a "hard drinking, hard working and hard fighting frontier life" contributed to the abuse of alcohol on campus.

Tony Orecchio, President of University College Council agreed there was a problem

with alcohol abuse but stressed that it's a problem rooted in society and the social acceptability of getting hammered.

Despite the recognition of an alcohol abuse problem, there seems to be a great deal less certainty about what can be done.

All of the student leaders interviewed, SGA President Barry Schmidl, Fife and Orecchio, wanted to avoid



appearing over-reactive but conceded that some things could and should be done.

Fife pointed out that a distinction can be made between drinking events and social events where drinking occurs.

"The SGA can take a hard line against events which are exclusively oriented to over-drinking. We can't stop Thirty Plus clubs and Chug Trials but we can refuse to sponsor, promote or condone these events," Fife said.

Schmidl said he "sees no problem" with supporting moves to withdraw SGA support from such events.

"If people want to drink their faces off, as long as they don't drive or get into violence, the SGA can't stop them, (But) in terms of sponsoring events, they don't need to be encouraged."

Schmidl felt the best course of action would be to implement the SGA Services Commission suggestion of a shuttle bus to different

locations such as the Four Corners, downtown and New Sudbury after special events such as dances and pub nights.

Bertoli was less enthusiastic about the idea of a shuttle bus. He argued that unless people were driven to their door, they would still be out on the streets drunk.

Money appears to play a central role in the question of what to do about alcohol abuse.

The SGA wants a shuttle bus, but Schmidl stated he feels the university should pay for the service. He also argued that the breathalyzer machine in the pub was of no use because no one was using it.

Schmidl suggested that Lambda should stop advertising alcohol.

"We would like to be able to do something about alcohol ads," said Production Manager Karen Ryckman, "but economically it's not feasible."

Orecchio expressed the concern that it was important to be careful about what was done to curb alcohol abuse on campus.

"If over-drinking is discouraged on campus, it might drive people to drink elsewhere. Greg would be alive today if they had drank of campus instead of going to the Coulson."

This is a legitimate concern according to Jerry Cooper of the Addiction Research Foundation who said that the danger of greater numbers of students drinking and driving was "a very real scenario in the long run" if alcohol consumption was restricted on campus.

"However", Cooper said, "I don't think they (student councils and the administration) should roll over and play dead. There are things they can do and there are a

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OPINION

by Lambda Staff

"Welcome to the Big Time" runs a certain ad for beer that is well known across campus. And right behind it are the "Superconvenience Super Idea of Super Cans..." and "Big Brother, smiles along with you".

It's in our life at every corner, sponsoring sports, selling fridges, recruiting members, telling us what kind of lifestyle we want, and how to achieve it.

Alcohol is a big business and the university is a prime target, but maybe it's time we took a good look at our

attitudes and assumptions about social drinking.

"An honest brew" may make its own friends, but what happens later? Over the past months more and more questions have been surfacing about why, when, where, and how much students drink. Even the federal government is getting into the act with its "Take action on over-drinking" campaign.

No one is claiming that all students are closet alcoholics, nor is anyone saying that we should all quit drinking completely, but how about a

little more moderation. If not moderation, then think before you drink, and make sure that you won't be putting yourself or anyone else in danger.

Perhaps the different associations on campus are in line for some self-evaluation as well. One student tells the story of asking an association what it did. The answer given was that it planned parties. But, she persisted, "What do you do?" The members didn't have an answer...

Alcohol is responsible for a lot on this campus. It helps

people unwind after a day's work, or a particularly grueling set of classes; it gets people out to sporting events; it excuses people from acting rationally; it lets them feel free to damage whatever they wish (animal, vegetable or mineral); it promotes having "A good time".

Well, if that is the only way to have fun, then alcohol marketing has certainly been more than successful. Which brings us in a full circle..."Welcome to the big time."

L.U. Face Scarred in Sudbury by Poor Business Practices

A university in Ontario is not simply the cradle of academic learning which many of us would like to believe. It is first and foremost an institution whose primary function is to perpetuate itself. If funds and services permit this perpetuation it then can tend to the needs of the students and faculty. As the institution becomes more successful at the business side of education, it too becomes a more viable educational centre.

All of this can be difficult for the undergraduate student to understand. Why should he or she be concerned with the workings of Laurentian's bureaucracy when their sole effort is to finish their year and hopefully graduate? However, the "Laurentian experience" might be more enriching if the administration of the university was better scrutinized by bodies other than the governors who are light-years removed from the people to whom they are responsible. But at the moment there is no need for any such scrutiny.

The Ministry of Colleges and Universities has determined that Laurentian University shall "meet the

special needs of the Northern community". To this end, Laurentian University is, pure and simply, justifiable as it exists. It can be a miserable failure, but it follows the government's policy, therefore, it shall perpetuate.

This is a very dangerous situation for a learning institution to be in. Not only is it not required to be outstanding, but it as well needs not to justify itself economically or academically, (As long as it serves the needs of the north.)

To the bulk of Sudburians Laurentian University is that questionable cluster of menacing looking buildings isolated from the rest of society on Ramsey Lake Road. They take no particular interest in the events or the effect of the University on their lives. The University is simply another government institution whose sole purpose is to shelter obnoxious youth from the unemployment office. The fact that most of the population in Sudbury has little faith in the University, coupled with the hypothesis that Laurentian's administration is in reality accountable to no one raises questions as to the

viability of the institution at large

Is Laurentian University a cost conscious institution? Does it tender out contracts to the most efficient and lowest bidders? One would have difficulty believing that it does.

One case in point might be the monopoly enjoyed on campus by Saga foods. All purchase, preparation and distribution of food is done through this private company. As well, the grocery store and the pub are under Saga's supervision. Has anybody ever questioned the absurdity of Saga's position in this institution? Could the pub not be run by business oriented students, the S.G.A.* or even private enterprise? The grocery store as well could be operated by an agency of the university. Perhaps business students could gain practical experience in maintaining and operating a private business.

Turn away with disgust from Saga Foods and walk to the bookstore. Is the bookstore delivering satisfactory service? To what authority is it accountable? It is far from responsible to its patrons and little attempt is ever made to fulfill the needs of the students except in the most basic ways. The bookstore is privately owned, and one must assume it to be a profitable venture. But for the sake of cost-conscious students is it serving the Laurentian community adequately?

Another example of questionable business practices might be found at Health Services. Where does their

funding come from AND IS IT ECONOMICALLY AND EFFICIENTLY UTILIZED? Does Health Services invite tenders so that their costs can be minimized? Certainly it serves an important role at Laurentian but it is also important to determine whether this department is cost effective.

An institution such as Laurentian University, which is overwhelmingly, funded by the public should be accountable to those who sponsor it. Does the university meet up to its responsibility? Does it deliver educational value for the dollars it receives? If tenders are as few as they seem to be then the question is raised, does it have any credibility within the private sector from whom much of the university's financing is indirectly taken?

To the service community in Sudbury Laurentian constantly consumes without visibly returning. Laurentian appears to many to be the dinosaur which treads aimlessly along, devouring all in its path without a thought for the big freeze ahead. Can those who are directly involved in the "Laurentian experience" afford to be held captive by the inefficient practices of the institution. And is it fair that graduates be frowned upon by the private sector for being associated with an institution which has such an unhealthy attitude toward private enterprise in the community?

These queries are forwarded, not to destroy, but to attempt to perpetuate the institution.

Lambda

Lambda Publications is the student-operated newspaper at Laurentian University in Sudbury, Ontario. While partially funded by the Students General Association, **Lambda** is autonomous from other University organizations, both student and administrative.

Lambda is published weekly each Thursday during the academic year, save holidays. 3,000 copies are printed and distributed on the Laurentian Campus.

Lambda Publications is a member of the Canadian University Press. As such, it is democratically controlled by its staff. Staff meetings are held every Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the **Lambda** office, Room g-1, Student Street. Membership is open to all members of the Laurentian University community and is contingent upon three published contributions during the fall term, or five published contributions during the academic year.

The opinions expressed in the copy of this newspaper are not necessarily those of **Lambda Publications**.

Letters and submissions must be double-spaced and should be typed. Illegible copy will not be accepted.

Anonymity is available upon request, but all submissions and advertising must be in the **Lambda** office on Friday (before 4:00) prior to the Thursday of desired publication. Submissions are to be made personally to the **Lambda** office, and may be accepted late, but only if **Lambda** is notified beforehand.

Lambda is open Monday to Friday 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and at other irregular hours. Members of the Laurentian community are encouraged to drop into **Lambda** with their encouragement, ideas, suggestions, submissions, or just a friendly visit.

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Statistics of a Problem

- 34 per cent of students are heavy drinkers (1.5 drinks/day)
- 12 per cent of students consume 58-120 drinks per month
- only two universities in Ontario have programs to combat alcohol abuse
- over half of drivers killed in traffic accidents had been drinking
- 45,910 drinking/driving convictions in Ontario in 1981
- almost one in every six drivers (15 per cent) randomly stopped in Ontario were at least eligible for a 12 hour license suspension (over 0.05)



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Liquor Ban Partially Lifted At U. of S After Death

SASKATOON (CUP)—The University of Saskatchewan administration has partially lifted a ban on campus liquor permits but has enforced stiffer controls on liquor functions following an alcohol related death on campus.

And student council president Al Shpyth says the administration is questioning students about their plans for functions more than ever.

"Now every function seems to be challenged and questioned," he said.

The ban, imposed Oct. 3 after an 18-year-old, Shawn Reineke, died in one of the U of S residences, and lifted Nov. 1 remains in effect for

the building where the death took place and some nearby. Reineke died Sept. 30 after falling seven stories down a garbage chute. He was attending a party where much liquor was present.

The administration has also reduced liquor function time limits from six to four hours and will require groups sponsoring campus events to have liability insurance, in most cases.

Shpyth says he thinks there is a "new mentality" surrounding campus functions. "We (students) are not the best judges of what is right for the function being put on," he said.

Shpyth says he also thinks

the continuance of the ban at some residences violates students' rights as adults. "I am yet to be aware of a direct tie between the tragic death of Shawn Reineke and a special occasion function. It's not fair."

Police have not released any new information surrounding the death, and administrators say the partial ban will remain until the police inquiry is complete.

The new liquor permit regulations were set after the administration reviewed campus liquor functions. The review noted that "on the whole it is well-managed and controlled" and that "students have shown them-

selves to be responsible," said university president Leo Kristjanson.

Shpyth said no students participated in the review.

Meanwhile at the University of B.C., students have won a temporary victory in their fight against restrictions in parties and drinking in residence.

After mounting a successful petition campaign against rules set by the UBC housing office, residence students will have a "trial" beer night Nov. 14.

UBC's housing office put restrictions on alcohol consumption in residence last month, including a ban on all parties during week nights.

The new regulations also banned drinking games at organized social functions and require professional bartenders for residence-wide parties.

Eighty per cent of the affected residents signed the petition, which demanded changes in the new regulations.

But student housing director Mary Flores said the beer night is only a trial. "This function meets both our objectives and theirs," she said. "If it goes off well, then maybe we'll consider allowing more alcohol related functions in the future."

Police use Tear Gas and Truncheons on Partying Students

LONDON(CUP)—Police wielding truncheons and hurling tear gas at students during a rowdy homecoming party at the University of Western Ontario have arrested more than 20 people and charged them with a variety of offences.

Dressed in riot gear, police ordered a throng of 1,500 students Oct. 19 gathered at a private townhouse complex to disperse. The students responded with exploding firecrackers and flying beer bottles, according to police inspector John Robinson.

One hour after the initial request and numerous warnings, police fired four tear gas canisters into the crowd. They immediately rushed at the students to break up the party.

"I felt the only safe way to disperse the crowd without a lot of physical violence was by using tear gas," Robinson said.

One woman was taken to hospital after being overcome by the gas. Numerous people suffered cuts and bruises, and four officers were hit by flying debris.

Robinson added: "If I hadn't used tear gas, injuries would have been much worse."

Police charged 13 people with unlawful assembly, two with obstruction and numerous others with liquor related offences. Police did not say how many of those arrested are university or college students.

The next night, Oct. 20, students again gathered in large groups, but police broke up about 10 parties without having to use tear gas.

Two people were arrested when "they dropped their pants and underwear and jumped up and down" in front of about 350 spectators.

Charged with one count each of committing an indecent act were Christopher Caswell, 21 of London, Ontario and Allan Prior, 21 of Brantford.

Vandals, believed by police to be students, also stole a six-foot statue of Ronald McDonald and a plastic seat from a local fast food outlet.

Robinson called the UWO homecoming, "the biggest party we've ever seen". He

said police received more than 500 complaints about noise from local residents and that UWO students were not the only culprits. Many of those attending the parties were from Fanshawe College, nearby universities and local high schools.

UWO council president Craig Smith expressed disapproval of the incidents and said he felt it was unfortunate that the two wild nights of parties "tend to overshadow all the other student-run events which were without incident."

Smith added, however, he thought students were quite well behaved, considering more than 50,000 students and alumni stopped in London for the homecoming weekend.

Unlike Queen's University

student council, which wants five students expelled for actions in Kingston similar to those in London, Smith say his council will not take action against students charged, issue a public apology nor cover the costs of damages.

"We can't control them," he said. "Students are members of the community and, like everyone else, there are laws to deal with them."

UWO had a discipline code but Smith said it only applies to actions of students on campus. The parties where the arrests took place occurred off-campus in private townhouses occupied by students.

Robinson, basing his observation on the Queen's and UWO incidents, said large, raucous student

gatherings "seem to be the in thing."

Only one week earlier, 64 students were arrested during two wild street parties near Queen's.

He dismissed the incidents as a fad, which he described as similar to many people stuffing themselves into Volkswagens or telephone booths or swallowing goldfish.

"Hopefully it's a fad that will die...before something really serious occurs," he said.

In Ottawa, several U of O students were injured when a truck carrying them to the annual Panda game—a rivalry between Carleton and U of O—overturned.

The driver of the truck was charged with impaired driving.

Red People's Long Walk

OTTAWA(CUP)—Some 100 native people have been walking across Canada since May in protest of the Canadian Constitution, which they say amounts to genocide of native people.

The action—dubbed the Red People's Spiritual and Educational Long Walk—"is a spiritual walk, not a protest, to object to the corporate constitution," says participant John Graham.

During the 18 month trek, the walkers have stayed in over 60 communities, depending on other native people for food, shelter and

information.

"Through the constitution they're trying to terminate all hunting and land rights, make taxpayers out of us by 1987," says Graham.

Graham and Jay Mason, another walker, fear the already threatened Indian way of life will be annihilated under the terms of the new constitution.

"What they're trying to do is remove us from our land base," says Mason.

Mason, a Mohawk, is

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Bovey Business

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is expected to be submitted to Ontario education Bette Stephenson by Nov. 15. The commissioners are now summarizing the business submissions and will include them in their final report,

said Bovey.

"We're hoping that we will have it ready by (Nov. 15). It may not be released for some time, but that's up to the Minister of Education."

A SUMMER IN OTTAWA

UNIVERSITY OF OTTAWA 1985 UNDERGRADUATE SUMMER RESEARCH SCHOLARSHIPS

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Forward the required information together with your most recent and complete university transcript before November 15, 1984 to the address below. Also request a reference from one professor sent to the same address by November 15, 1984

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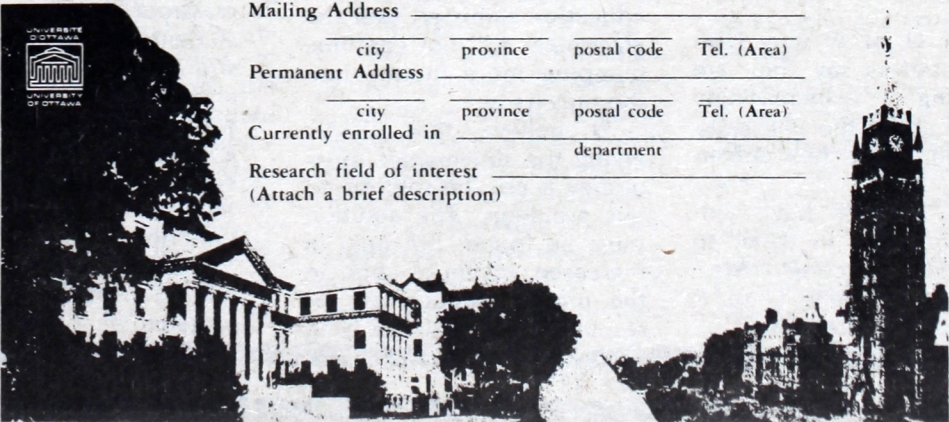
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Currently enrolled in _____ department _____

Research field of interest _____
(Attach a brief description)



Greg McEvoy: A Biography

Greg McEvoy was born in Nepean Ontario 20 years ago and it remained his home throughout his life. He attended Confederation Secondary School and was a member of the hockey, football and basketball "Cardinals". He was a fine hockey player and played throughout the Nepean minor hockey system. He progressed to the Junior B ranks and undoubtedly, could have gone further if he didn't have so many other interests.

He came to Laurentian to take Sports Administration and was in his 2nd year. Greg was a sound student although his studies often placed a distant third behind

his sports and his social life. His above 70 marks in Accounting proved that he had the ability to achieve his scholastic goals.

He resided in University College and was quite at home there. He was a key performer for the hockey champion Unicorns and the softball champion Barn Owls. He was also a member of the football Wildcats and the basketball Tower. He coached the girls teams in baseball, hockey and football as well.

Needless to say, Greg was one of the better-known people in the building and that was the way he liked it. He lived to be in the spotlight. His main motive

for doing homework was so he could stand up and tell the right answers in class.

Greg possessed an excellent sense of humour and he would exploit it at anyone's expense. He was not afraid to step on a few toes for a good laugh and his tongue got him in trouble on more than one occasion but he could talk his way out just as quickly as he got himself into trouble.

You could always count on Greg to come with a smart

remark but at the same time, you could always count on Greg if you needed anything. He was the prototype "team" man and he thoroughly enjoyed the comradie of residence life.

Greg was also very proud of the things he cared about most. He took great pride in saying he was "from the Valley", God's country he would call it. And it was always with loving admiration that he spoke of his

parents. As well, there was always hell to pay should anyone lay a hand on Greg's brother Tom. But at the same time, those who knew him well took great pride in calling Greg a friend.

Through a meeting with Greg's friends and family, there were many stories exchanged. One common feeling seemed to emerge out of every story; when Greg was around, everyone enjoyed themselves.

Students Help Out

REGINA (CUP)—Three financially strapped universities faced with the threat of further underfunding next year are asking students and professors to bear the brunt of the cuts.

At the University of Regina, students will feel the pinch this January and it won't be from overspending at Christmas.

The university's board of governors recently announced a 9.32 per cent increase in tuition fees for full-time students, less than six months after it raised fees by 19.6 per cent. Students are now being asked to pay a total of 28.9 per cent more money than last year.

At the University of B.C., the administration fears the Social Credit government will decrease university funding by five percent. Administrators have warned that such a move could mean elimination of programs, possibly a whole faculty, and the continuation of a freeze in university faculty and staff salaries.

Dalhousie University, at the other end of the country, has launched a five-year fundraising drive to shave off the institution's \$25 million debt. Although the campaign is geared towards attracting money from the private sector, students are also being asked to contribute.

In return for a guarantee from the administration that tuition fees will not exceed the annual cost-of-living increase, Dalhousie's student council has come up with a proposal to increase student union fees by \$15 with the extra money going towards the campaign. Students will likely vote in a referendum to give \$750,000 to the university.

Both U of R and UBC administrators say they are becoming increasingly worried about the desperate situation facing their universities.

"We do not have sufficient funding, in total, to cover our operating costs," said Teal Lowery, U of R associate vice-president.

The university is grappling with a potential deficit of

\$750,000 this year, in addition to the \$2 million deficit carried over from last year.

"This action, in part, is to hopefully offset some of that potential deficit. It's not going to eliminate it," Lowery said.

The increase will mean an extra \$400,000 for the university. The board of governors has already cut 60 off-campus courses this fall in a cost-saving effort and Lowery says they will have to trim some of the university's operating costs if the U of R cannot come up with the money.

UBC administration president George Pedersen must deal with a \$1 million shortfall this year and a considerable drop in the university's contingency fund. Because 33 per cent fewer students who applied to UBC failed to show up, Pedersen says the contingency fund has all but dried up and administration must start making cuts.

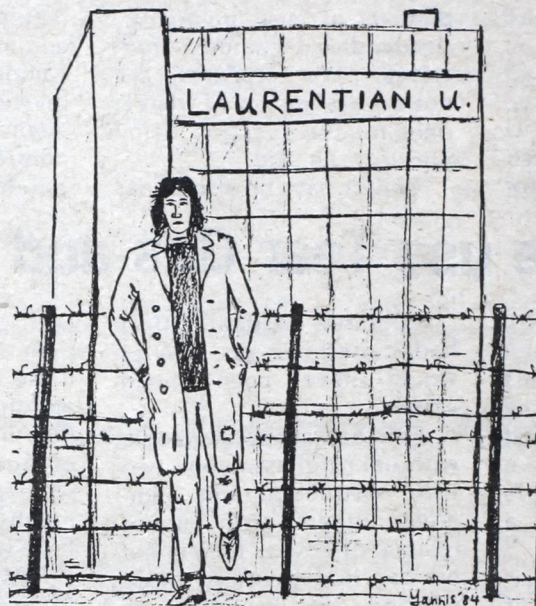
"We haven't quite addressed the deficit. We may have to cut back on the budget allocation to retrieve funds, but no decisions have been made," he said.

"Perhaps we don't need as many instructors now that the numbers (of students) have dropped, but we don't know that yet."

Dalhousie University administrators still have a long way to go to reach their goal of \$25 million, although they have already raised \$4.6 million from private foundations and corporations, including \$432,000 from the board of governors.

Dalhousie's debt has been rising since enrolment surged in the past two decades. Terry Donalhoe, Nova Scotia education minister, said the government will not continue pumping more money into the university.

"I believe that simply giving the universities more money is not the solution to our problems. The solution must be found, not only in increased revenues, but in the proper management of resources," he said. The fund raising drive was kicked off Oct. 13.



IF YOU THINK THAT EDUCATION IS EXPENSIVE -

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*PART-TIME STUDENTS MAY LOSE ACCESS TO COURSES

B-DAY - NOVEMBER 15th

GET ACTIVE OR YOU MAY GET SCREWED

Red People's Long Walk

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concerned about erosion of Indian culture and the forces integration of natives into white culture.

He is angry that native children are being taught Christopher Columbus discovered America and many natives are being forced to move into metropolitan cities to earn a living.

The native trekkers have

been joined by people from Norway, El Salvador, Chile and Ecuador, and supporters in Ireland staged a 24-hour fast in solidarity with the walk.

More than 200 natives and their supporters gathered on Parliament Hill Oct. 12 at a rally to celebrate International Day of Solidarity with the Indigenous Peoples of the Americal.

Although several media representatives were present, the event got almost no coverage, says Mason.

"The same people who are making the corporate constitution are the ones who own the media," he says.

The walkers plan to continue their march until they reach Six Nations reserve, which is their spiritual homeland.

Alcohol Abuse

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number of inovative programs in progress."

For example, Cooper suggested that if there was a grassroots movement among students, faculty and administration to do something about alcohol abuse, it would be possible to develop a program similar to that currently being conducted at the University of Western Ontario.

Campus Alcohol Policies and Education (CAPE) is targeted at 4,000 first year students at UWO. The program involves giving first

year students an education package aimed at helping students who choose to drink to do so in a safe, socially appropriate manner. Cooper added that the Sudbury regional office of the ARF would "most definitely be interested in assisting and cooperating" with a similar program at Laurentian if the students and administration were to request their help.

The idea of targeting first year students for alcohol education is a good idea according to Fife. He feels that the peer pressure to

drink more than one wants is particularly hard on first year students who are away from home for the first time and trying to fit in and make friends. "If you don't participate in the drinking, you're looked down upon," he said.

When Bertoli was asked if he thought the university administration would encourage an education program on the proper use of alcohol he said, "even without checking it out with the rest of the administration I'd say we'd be 100 per cent in favour of it."

A Students' Guide to the Future of Post-Secondary Education in Ontario

Excerpts from SGA Submission to Bovey Commission

The Students' General Association (SGA) of Laurentian University wishes to take this opportunity to express our views on and concerns about the university system in Ontario.

Over the past ten years of so the university system has been in varying degrees of turmoil. Walk-outs, petitions, rallies, demonstrations, and even occupations by students and others have been commonplace because of continued underfunding by the provincial government. It is impossible to say that there is no underfunding. Quality education is being eliminated by shortened Library hours, larger classes and obsolete equipment. The answer is an increased provincial priority for universities (and Community Colleges) not further cuts of shouging off the problem on industry. Industry and commercial interests may have money but money means control where public institutions are concerned. Would you turn prisons over to the Mafia?

At the outset, it would be best to say that the SGA does not agree with the concept of "system rationalization" or with the concept of government enforced "differentiation" of Universities in this province.

There is no "better deployment" as mentioned in point. There is no question as to what impediments exist to better utilization of existing resources. More resources are needed. If three men are locked up in a room for a month and one has enough food for a week, one has enough water for a week and one has enough air for a week, even if they share what they have they will all still die of starvation, thirst and suffocation. The University system is in the same situation. What is needed is more food, water and air, not a slow death.

University education should not become mechanistic. Economics students should not be taken from all over the province and put into a slot in a certain place while Social Work students are similarly picked up and put into another slot in a different part of the province. Systems must adapt to humanity. If humanity has to adapt to systems that humanity is lost and humans are no better than automats.

Where minority groups such as franco-Ontarians and Native Peoples are concerned, one of the best ways to make the education system more equitable would

be to increase the usage of culturally appropriate learning materials in primary and secondary school as well as in University.

The policy of accessibility is not being adhered to by the provincial government. If it were York University would not have had to turn away 1400 qualified applicants.

Experience has shown that some students who do poorly in high school do well in University and vice-versa. If admissions procedures are to be reviewed by the Commission, SGA must strongly urge that entrance requirement not be raised. For example, would the Commission bar a student who had once failed Math from a University Physics programme? Would the answer be "yes", and would it be earlier in the century, a young Albert Einstein would have been barred from studying Physics. An individual at least deserves the decency of being given a chance to fail or succeed.

University campuses in sizable population centres and areas of a high concentration of smaller population centres, (as with the Hearst area) should remain the main centres for part-time education. Where there is qualified personnel in a community which does not have a University campus there should be no reason why those persons should not be used as faculty by a University which wants to offer an off-campus part-time course.

The distribution of professionals should be looked at rather than the number of them. Most professionals tend to concentrate in urban areas in Southern Ontario. There are more qualified psychiatrists in some Toronto office buildings than there are in all of Northern Ontario. Instead of putting limits on the number of graduates in the professions of closing faculties, the province should offer incentives to students graduating from the professions to work for a number of years in areas of the province where their profession is in short supply.

The francophone minority in Ontario suffers from accessibility problems which have previously been mentioned. A unilingual francophone University offering a wide range of programmes would be desirable. However, the establishment of such a University should not take away from the existing programmes at Hearst, Laurentian, Ottawa, Glendon and other places.

Regarding access to Uni-

versity for the handicapped and disabled, the modification of one University to accomodate these students would ghettoize them. There is no specific culture to be preserved, as is the case with franco-Ontarians. It would be better to slowly modify all



PHOTO: MELANIE PEARSE

existing Universities to allow access rather than quickly modify one and have all handicapped and disabled people shipped there.

The SGA agrees that an "Adjustment Fund", as it is called by the Commission, should exist. However, this fund should not be a special one time fund. Instead, this fund could have many varied uses and an ongoing purpose. The Adjustment Fund could be used to update the training of existing faculty.

Where balance is concerned we believe that the Commission should attempt to find ways in order to balance the quality of programmes in the same discipline at different Universities to allow for equality of access to good quality education and research by all regardless of where one lives in the province.

Many of the questions that the Commission raises in this area cannot be answered in this brief as we have plainly stated that we are against "differentiation" and as we do not wish to give advice on how to do something which we are adamantly opposed to. A bank president does not answer a question about the best way to hold up one of his branches.

In order to make Universities (as well as the province) accountable to the public, certain portions of the total funding of the University system should come in the form of block grants to the individual Universities for specific things such as equipment renewal and capital support. The University would be accountable for how the

money is spent as, presumably, they would have to give an accounting of it before the next year's grant would be issued. Similarly, the province would be accountable to the public as it would be obvious if underfunding of certain areas of the

and drag the federal funding down with it, there would be a federally stated minimum amount of education dollars required from a province. In the spirit of, if not in the same manner as, the Canada Health Act, appropriate penalties would be built into the system if a province did not contribute the minimum amount of education dollars required of it.

Staff member working for the Ministry would be allocated on a regional basis to determine (or negotiate) the estimated costs. The estimated FEU value for each student course would be determined for each department at the University early in the year preceeding the budget year.

The final segment of the formula determining the total amount of government funding a University would get would add total actual FEU's with the totals of these block grants doled out by the central body.

The Ontario Council on University Affairs is basically an impotent organization. Over the past few years, very little in the way of funding recommendations coming from it have been accepted by the Ministry. On the other side of the coin, while Universities and other groups do make well researched submissions to OCUA, many do not take much of the activities of OCUA seriously. The OCUA suffers from a lack of credibility with the University community due to its image as a refuge for Progressive Conservative Party faithful. The lone student on the OCUA is traditionally a PC youth member.

What should replace the OCUA is a body which would be representative of Ontario's University system community. The body would be called the Ontario Universities Plenary Group (OUPG) and would consist of four members from each of Northern Ontario, South-Eastern Ontario, South-Western Ontario and the South-Central (Toronto, Hamilton, St. Catharines) regions and would be chaired by a full-time Chairperson elected by OUPG at the start of its one year term from the previous year's OUPG membership.

The OUPG would make recommendations on total amounts of funding to be given to the University system, and could report directly to the provincial Legislative committee concerned with Universities as well as to the Ministry.

Universities were being neglected.

Even if one were to say that a difference between \$1,300 tuition fees and \$1,600 tuition fees would not significantly reduce the amount of people who apply for University education, the SGA finds it difficult to believe that there would not be a difference in accessibility to University education if tuition fees were eliminated. It is fine to say that OSAP covers those who are needy but it is not true, and adding proportional amounts to OSAP when tuition is raised is only keeping students the same proportion behind the standard that is required.

Even if tuition were not to be eliminated, differential fees for foreign students should be. **The idea of a higher level of tuition for foreign students is racist and morally reprehensible.**

The SGA position of federal responsibility for education could probably best be described as "Guaranteed Tied Funding".

The federal government would negotiate with each province an agreement on such things as participation rates, mobility rights, student aid, quality and other standards of post-secondary education. Failure of the provincial government to live up to the agreement would result in imposition of penalties.

The federal government would give a guaranteed percentage of every dollar spent on post-secondary education in a province to that provincial government.

So as to assure that the provincial governments do not decide to slash post-secondary education funding

the Bovey Report: Not a Bedtime Story

Once upon a time, in the past, present, and near future, there was a great land called 'Ontario'. Spread all about this land there were many magic castles, beautiful palaces of learning and wisdom, called 'Universities'.

The Universities were inhabited by three kinds of peoples: the administrators, of whom some were good and some were bad; the faculty, who tended towards being good, and who were very wise in matters of book-lore; and the students, who were there mainly to learn, and who made up the majority of the population.

All was not happy though. The land was ruled by a terrible and powerful witch, whose name is too horrible to mention, but whose initials, like her policies, were 'B.S.'

This witch had the appearance of being harmless, but really she was very powerful, because she had control over a bag of magical instruments, known as 'public funds'. With these, she claimed to help the castles, but always looked for ways not to use up any of her magic.

Over the years, she had called on many magicians to work their magic and find ways of helping her. In fact, in 10 years she paid the magicians as much as it had cost to run the universities for 20. Yet all their plans meant the destruction of the castles, so all the peoples banded together and fought her plans. Together, they defeated her.

Finally, she called on the greatest magician of all. His name was Bovey, he was an 'industrialist'. This gave him much magic, and, because he knew lots about meat-packing, he must be qualified for planning about universities.

Bovey, with two other equally qualified magicians, spent months and months learning about the castles, and what their people wanted. In fact, he did so much intelligent research

that the witch got nervous, and said that if he did not come up with the right answers, she would find another magician.

Well, it was a long time after he did report that the people found out what he had to say. For the witch went through a state of kindness and uncertainty (called 'election time') and would not release the report.

What happened then? We must look to the future to find out.

First, through magical spells called 'cutbacks', the castles lost their beauty. Some of the faculty were sent from their positions, and others, who got too old and left, were not replaced. The few who were left were not as magical, having lost their spells of 'tenure' and 'salary'. This happened to the administrators too.

But it was the students who were most affected. The ones who were less wealthy could not pay to live in the castles, and so were left ignorant.

The ones who could afford it, found that their classes were even more overcrowded than before, and that while they had to pay more, they had fewer courses and programs to choose from.

Yet they could do nothing. While the report had been made, the students did not pay attention. Whereas they had always banded together in the past, fighting, along with the faculty and administrators, this time they had shown no interest. It was

too late when they realized their mistakes.

Soon, they thought, things must get better.

But it didn't happen. Suddenly, the castles became specialized. One of them would teach Commerce only, another would teach nothing but Engineering, and so on. Students would meet people of their own interests only. Their extra-curricular activities became non-existent due to the lack of the magic the witch once provided. Many of the Liberal Arts and Sciences disappeared. Education beyond the classroom did not occur. In all, the most powerful magic, the magic of a well-rounded education, was lost.

The witch had won at last. Yet, as she quickly found out, her victory turned against her. So many of the people were poor and uneducated in the land that was once beautiful, that they moved away, and went to castles outside of their own country, where they were charged differential fees.

Finally the witch grew old and died, yet the land of Ontario was never beautiful again.

The moral of the story? If we don't all do something soon about the government's attempts to re-structure our schools, we won't have another chance.

Author's note: If you were insulted by the condescending tone of this story, too bad. You might as well get used to it; it's the same attitude the government takes with students every time it decides to speak to them.

The bureaucratic predecessor of the Bovey Commission was the "Wright Commission". Founded as a provincial Royal Commission in 1964, it lasted until 1972 and spent millions of dollars. It was meant to take a broad look at College and University education across Ontario and to make recommendations for change. The Commission made two reports on Northern Ontario. One of these recommended putting Lakehead University and Confederation College under one Board of Governors. In another report it recommended splitting away the North Bay campus of Cambrian. In Sault report said of Cambrian Sault College should become of Laurentian. recommend th under one Board nors but said should closely coo

The History of the Educational Wringer

North-Eastern Ontario universities have gone through the political/bureaucratic wringer about seven times in the last dozen years. When the Minister of Colleges and Universities wants either to make something unpopular or give some unemployed Tory faithful a job, she/he creates a Royal Commission or Committee of Inquiry. When one of these committees is established, it usually holds hearings and receives ponderous briefs for their consideration. The point of much of this bureaucratic investigation has been the University system in North-Eastern Ontario, its parts and its internal workings. Much of the problem has been that when one report is deemed to be politically hot to handle by the Minister it is dumped on another committee to study. The Minister has a problem, especially recently in that the provincial ridings containing Hearst, Algoma, and Nipissing are Tory-held, as is one of the three Sudbury ridings. Thus, when the community protests the danger to its University, local Tory MPPs become nervous and put pressure on in the government caucus to stop that danger. The problem is not the constant study of the University system even though costly government committee-rampant government disease. The problem is that these numerous committees have few worthwhile things to say for themselves. The older five committee reports are briefly outlined below. The ones most of you have heard about are last year's Parrott Report and next week's Bovey Commission Report. Some of the recommendations made by one or two of the below have been implemented. Most of them are, (quite rightly in most cases), gathering dust in Bette Stephenson's "Triple F Drawer" (Funded, Filed, Forgotten). However, the next Committee always reads the reports of the previous ones so that none of them are ever really dead — they are just in a coma.

Wright
1964

Return of the Parrot

So you thought the Parrot Report was dead, hun? Well, guess again. It seems our friend Bette has only shelved the idea of either we've forgotten it, or she figures out how to do it with the least expense, whichever comes first. Lucky for us, we haven't forgotten, and she hasn't come up with the funding (yet). If you've been following this soap opera, you'll remember that Bette, concerned with the high costs of Laurentian, Nipissing, Hearst and Algoma, decided that if she combined them all into one university, she could pay one administration to do the job four are doing now. (The

fact that such an administration would have to be four times as large, and therefore just as expensive, never entered poor Bette's head. But then, she was a Doctor, not a mathematician.)

Enter Harry Parrot and his band of seven commissioners. Harry, who used to have Bette's job, and still likes to give a hand now and then, was paid incredible amounts of money to research, (oddly enough), came up with the conclusions Bette had mystically foreseen 14 months earlier.

Harry said (he used a lot more words) "Thou shalt have one University, and its

name shall be Champlain. Thou shalt have one administration. Thou shalt have four campuses (Laurentian, Nipissing, Hearst, Algoma, get it) And, if this be too costly, some will be eradicated (turned into pillars of salt, or Technical Institutes, or something)."

However, Harry didn't say how much this would all cost. So Bette said she'd pay him lots of money to find out. In the mean time, she'd ask Ed Bovey to investigate a provincial university. But that's another story...

Tune in next week for episode 3, entitled "Give my regards to old Champlain" or "Bette bites the big one"

Wright Report

College and turning it into a College. Parrott recommended it recommended the "North Bay University" (Nipissing) and should also be run by the same Board of Governors because "two Governors would better manage a breeding controversy".

e. Marie, the Sault campus would become a dependant did not both be covered by the Government.

Whiteside Report

The Whiteside Report was released on November 15, 1977. This Royal Commission of Inquiry was aimed at Algoma University College in Sault Ste. Marie. The Whiteside Commission was formed in order to study Algoma, its usefulness, and its administration. After a year and a half of study the Commission recommended closure of the College and the formation of a co-ordinating council to deliver other institution's courses in the area.

Needless to say, massive local protests ensued. Provincial student and faculty organizations supported their local members and the government backed down.

Bourns Report

The Bourns Report appeared on October 19, 1981. The Committee commissioned to write the report consisted of the heads of the four North-Eastern Universities and Arthur Bourns, former President of McMaster University. The Committee produced a 13 page report that Laurentian's and Algoma's administration liked and which Heart's and Nipissing didn't. The Report basically suggested putting all four of the existing campus into one "University of North-Eastern Ontario", (UNEO). The University would have had a

central Board of Governors and a central Academic Senate which would have been dominated by Sudbury. People in Hearst and North Bay protested as did students in Sudbury and the Sault. The Canadian Federation of Students-Ontario (CFS-O) and its Northern Students Committee (NSC) lobbied the Ministry's advisory body (legislation to enact the Bourns Report would have to have been cleared by it) and the Minister herself. As a result, the Bourns report was not implemented but was dumped onto the Parrott Committee.

Drouin & Paquin Report

Drouin, Paquin et Associates Ltee is a Montreal based administrative consulting firm which was hired by the Ministry of Colleges and Universities "to assess the outlook and long term viability of the College Universitaire de Hearst" (the College had an extremely high accumulated deficit for its size). Its final report was given to the Ministry on September 27, 1982.

The report presented the Ministry with four options; immediate closure of College Universitaire de Hearst, the status quo, operating Hearst virtually directly by the Ministry or merging Hearst with another institution.

The report did not recommend closure because of the value of Hearst to the

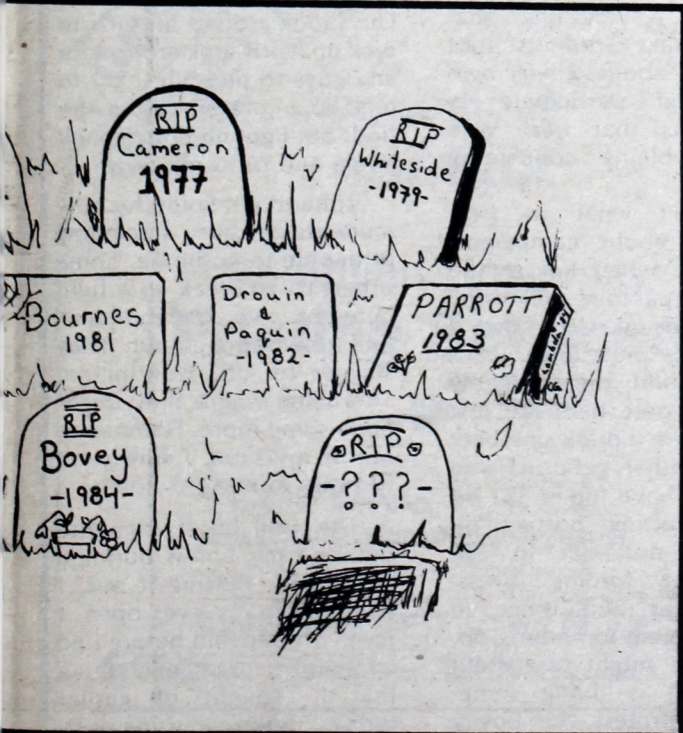
Northeast. It also stated that the status quo would eventually lead to bankruptcy because of the deficit and much damage would be done to the College if steps were taken to eliminate it. It said that continued independence with government control was possible but that it was risky.

The option recommended was amalgamation with another University. More specifically it recommended amalgamation into the University of North-Eastern Ontario proposed by the Bourns report.

Nothing was done about the report immediately by the government. When it was released to the public, however, students and faculty protested the proposed

forced amalgamation as they had protested it in the Bourns Report. The provincial student and faculty organizations (Canadian Federation of Students-Ontario and the Ontario Confederation of University Faculty Associations) met with the Minister and issued press releases.

Nothing much came of the report but it was passed along to the Parrott Committee (presumably the Bovey Commission as well). It may surface again when Bovey makes his recommendations on the North-East. One will probably be able to tell how much Hearst's fate has been dictated by Drouin & Paquin by what Bovey says.



"How It Really Works"

By Barry Schmidl

Okay, no rhetoric about the Bovey Commission or its predecessors. Having been around student associations a bit longer than most people here I've seen report after report from various "Committees of Inquiry" about the University and College system. Some of them come out with some really bizarre recommendations like changing L.U. to "Champlain" (Parrott) or of establishing one "University of Ontario" (McKeough) to run the system. Some of them come out with some really great recommendations like increasing the number of community colleges by 25½ to allow all of the qualified applicants to enrolle (College Growth Report) or of changing social conditions for children so that more will be motivated to go on to University (Anisef).

What just about all of them have in common, though, is the one Golden Rule of Ministry of Colleges and Universities Reports: "If it's a really obnoxious report and recommends doing terrible things to Post-Secondary Education (ie funding cuts, OSAP grant cuts, tuition increases) or if it praises what the Minister has been doing, then it is released and attempts may even be made to do something with it".

If it's a really good report and it recommends doing great things to Post-Secondary Education (ie funding increases, OSAP grant increases, tuition freeze or decreases) or if it tells the Minister that she's letting Post-Secondary Education go down the old toilet then it is either never released (College Growth Report) or it is released and attempts are made to discredit it (Anisef).

Well, what happens with the obnoxious ones is that after they are released to the public people get pissed off because they, or their University or College will be hurt if the report is implemented. In the case of the North East what has happened is:

1) one obnoxious report is released

and people get massively angry and so they protest.

2) The Minister gets heat from the local Tory MPPs who are afraid they will get turfed in the next election if the obnoxious report is implemented.

3) the Opposition at Queen's Park

next election and so that she keeps her job □ 2) (hoping that when the next report comes out there will be a bunch of gutless wonders occupying the positions that the leaders of the present protest occupy. So that when the next report says basically the same

igious and well paying, Bovey gets \$300 a day).

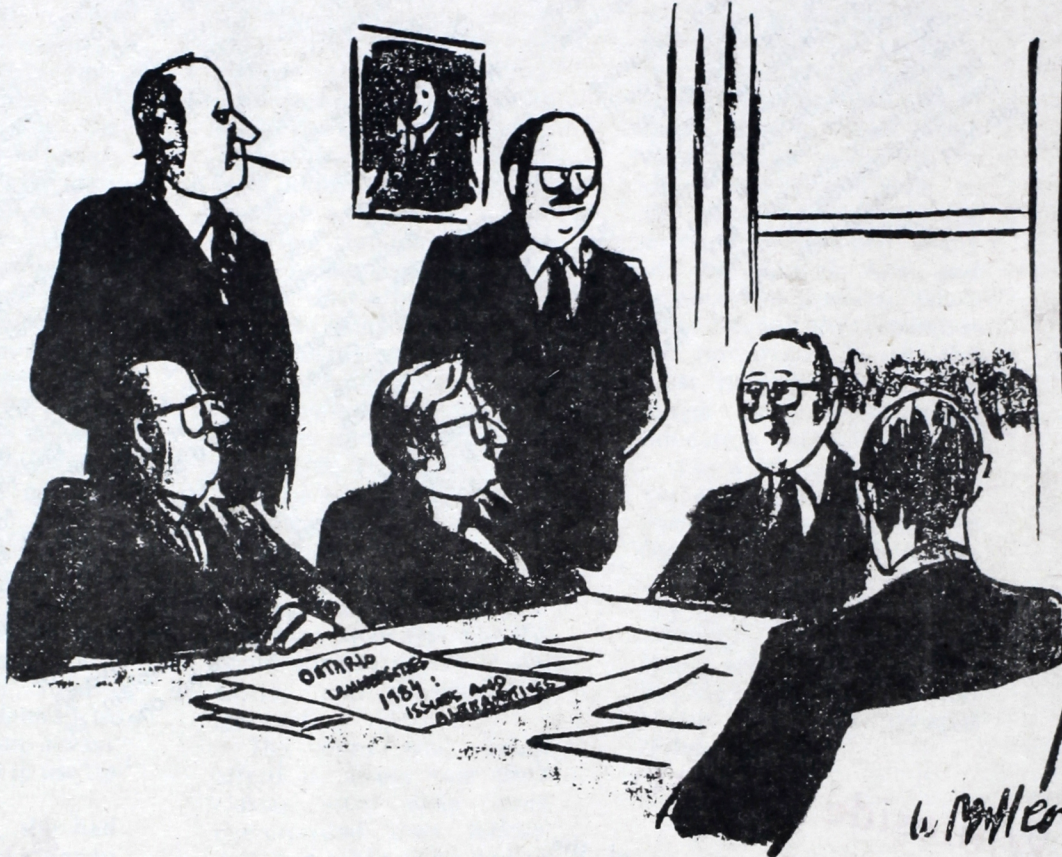
As you can see, especially in the North-East, one committee parents another. I have this vision of a scene from "Return of the Jedi". The Emperor of the evil Empire, Darth Vader is played by Harry Parrott and Luke Skywalker is played by Edmund Bovey (the last characterization is stretching things a bit though). The Emperor (Bette) looks on cackling evilly to him/herself as Darth Vader (Parrott) say's "Hu-Shhhh, Hu-Shhhh-I'm your father Edmond, Give in to the dark side. Hu-Shhhh, Hu-Shhhh.

The point I'm trying to make, "Star Wars" analogies aside, is that almost none of what these committees have said is good and that Bette Stephenson is attempting to wear out the education system's defenses by having report after report done. That's the bottom line. If we say "there's no point protesting this report because it won't go anywhere," you can bet your bottom dollar that it will go somewhere.

Protesting against the current report (Bovey) is a good, and very necessary, thing as this will probably be the most obnoxious of all of the obnoxious reports. If we can kill it, it will probably get dropped on another committee.

Just as I said before about Bette waiting for gutless people to appear in out position, we have to wait for someone more caring of the University and College system to replace her. It's a long term thing to be sure (Bette has been Minister of Colleges and Universities since 1980) but we have the future of the post-secondary education system in our hands. If we leave such things as the Parrott or Bovey Report alone we might as well accept that a cynical, miserly, power-hungry government will take control of our University system and destroy it by starving it while chopping parts of it away and forcing other parts together.

In other words-GET ACTIVE OR GET SCREWED



"O.K., then, it's settled. We present it to the public with all its pros and cons, we let the media chew on it for a while, we go through a lot of soul-searching, and then we go ahead and do it."

(who hope to turf the above MPPs) put heat on the Minister so that they too can score some points.

4) The Minister appoints a new Commission to do the same thing with a slightly different twist or (in the case of Bovey) dumps it on another committee, which is already working, as an after-thought.

The reasons why the Minister may do what she does could include the following:

1) needing to keep the local MPPs in office so that the Tories win the

thing as this one there won't be a protest and the dirty deed will get done.

3) the money for the next committee will come out of money allotted her department for operating Universities and Colleges so she won't have to specially ask for extra money from Cabinet (and thereby have to justify what she's doing).

4) Another committee is a nice way to reward people who helped the Tories get elected (a Committee appointment is very prest-

Thursday Night at the Pub

by Yannis Souris

It's late Thursday afternoon and I've already downed a couple of beer, waiting almost impatiently for the time the pub will be open. All students are not like me though, some of them deal with things other than drinking beer and waiting to go to the pub. Some study, some work in supermarkets and some work on the action campaign that is going to take place next week and is organized almost entirely by students. Campaigns and other related activities are not for me and I'd better have another beer rather than puzzle my mind about what students do late Thursday afternoon.

Third beer now and I find myself thinking about what I'm doing here at Laurentian. My thoughts are dominated by things like; sober profs, bored classmates, early classes, expensive books, financial problems, job inquiry. And then more important

problems seek solutions in my mind; will the Jets win this weekend, is there life in another planet, is my ex-girlfriend on a diet, how old is my dog really?

I find my thoughts boring, so I turn on the TV for something more exciting; Family Fued. Time flies when you watch TV and the pub will be open in a while; I'd better get ready.

It's strange, but some students don't seem to care about going to the pub. It's kind of late but they continue to work. They organize, schedule, plan the events of next week, the week of action. It's not only Laurentian, as far as I know, having a week of action or at least some days to protest Bovey and Parrot. It's also U of T and Carleton, it's Western and Lakehead, it's every university in Ontario. That means that quite a few student representatives are working tonight. I start feeling sorry for them realiz-

ing they'll miss the pub or their night out.

Well, I say to myself, not all people have fun Thursday night, as I open the fridge once again and grab the next beer. I light up a cigarette, and look at my watch. It's 8:00 o'clock. I really have to be heading to the pub. It's time.

The pub door is before me now. I open it and look inside: students, lots of students drinking; low lights; music I hardly hear since the noise of the crowd partly covers the tunes.

Partly covered by posters and pamphlets, some other students, not far away, still work. Their main goal os how to get their fellow students aware of what is happening to education. They try to find ways to inform them about cutbacks of all kinds, underfunding, low quality education. Lights are on at student union offices in Ottawa and London, in Hamilton. Busy student newspaper people

put up articles, information materials, everything that would make students start thinking about their own good and participate in campaigns that deal with vital problems concerning them.

I don't want to hear anything about campaigns, especially when I'm in the pub, my paradise. I'll drink and get drunk here, they'll tell me the most lousy jokes and I'll find them terribly funny. People here are just like me; we'll drink one beer after the other, get drunk and therefore have fun.

But putting posters on walls is not fun at all. Organizing forums, press-conferences, rallies is not fun either. Setting something up, so people might say: Hey! Laurentian is doing something to protest the Bovey proposals. It's not fun and takes time. No wonder some students are not at the pub tonight. I pity them.

Back at the place to be,

people start getting drunk. Guys look around for girls to pick up. Girls look around for any guys to pick up. I try to pick up a cute blond but she finds out I got no booze back home and turns me down.

Time to go. Some security students get busy screaming at people to go home. Some others try to break up a fight between two bodybuilders. The crowd moves out. They stagger to UC, Huntington, Thorneloe where they might party some more. Hammered out of my skull, I slowly try to walk, to make it home.

The last bitter cigarette between my lips is burning to its end. Putting it out, I barely keep my eyes open. I lay in my bed and before I go to sleep, I forget everything that I thought of earlier today. Tomorrow, some posters will remind me that it is action week next week and that some unfortunate students missed the pub last night.



sports



Men's Intramural Football Play offs

by James Gary and Conrad Serviss
The first round of playoffs was played the week of the 25th. The first game saw the UC Argos roll over the Coulson Froshbreakers 15-0. The second game was an overtime match between the Brew Jays and U of S. The game was decided by a field goal by Phil Brennan as U of S prevailed 17-14.

In another close match the UC Ocks held on to their

lead over the Huntington Hammers to defeat them 16-14 as Bill Misener had all 16 points for the Ocks.

In the final game of the night the mighty Donovan team trampled all over the Geog team by a score of 26-6. Tom Garic had 2 touchdowns for the winners.

In second round action on Thursday the upstart Canadian Shield were beaten out by a fine UC Argo team 10-0.

The second game of the night was a battle to be decided in overtime. The strong SPAD LADS fell in a hard fought battle to the U of S team 19-13 as Guy Deschatelets had 2 touchdowns for the winners.

The mighty Knights had a good night as they beat the UC Ocks 22-7.

In their second game of the week the boys from the Donovan showed they were the team to beat as they

whipped the UC Wildcats 36-6. Ted Winters was outstanding as he had 3 TD catches and a 2 point conversion. One of his TD's was a 98 yard return.

In semi-final action the U of S team defeated the UC Argos to advance to the finals. They beat the Argos 12-7 as Pete Andrews and Dan Boulay each had a touchdown for the winners.

In the other game the Donovan team showed their scoring power as they beat a tough Knights team 34-0. Ted Winters was a dominant force as he had two touchdowns and a 2 point convert for the winners.

This year's final game was played on a terribly wet night. U of S and Donovan were to meet in what should have been called the "Water Bowl." The game saw tempers flare as this was the game that both teams had been

waiting for.

In the end Donovan proved that they were the best in the league for the second straight year. The final score was 36-6 for Donovan.

The big man for Donovan was quarterback Bob Golubovich as he scored three touchdowns and threw two

more to Paul McIntyre and Ted Winters.

The only scorer for U of S was Guy Deschatelets who had one touchdown.

We would like to thank Molson's for sponsoring the football this year as they donated mugs to the winners and T-shirts to the second place team.

Player of the Week

This week's player is the speedy Ted Winters. He led his team to the championship this year and has performed well throughout the year. This week he caught 4 touchdown passes and 2 converts as his team went on to win the title for the second straight year.

Women's Intramural Football

by Nicky Sabourin Lia Gallo
On Monday October 29, the three final games of the season were played. In the first game, the Huntington Ne-Nes defeated the Huntington No-Names by a score of 15 to 0. Elzire Marion and Maureen Woods each scored a touchdown. A 2 point conversion and a 1 point conversion was scored by Val Tingey. In the second game of the

night, the Laurentian Ugliers defeated the U.C. Logans by a score of 9 to 0. Penny Timpany scored a touchdown and Mirbel Barn scored a 3 point field goal.

The third game of the night ended up in a tie between the U.C. Unicorns and the Penthouse Sweets. Helen Kazmurozyk of the Unicorns and Patty Dudack scored a touchdown each.

On Hallowe'en night the quarter-finals were played

with the Laurentian Ugliers defeating the U.C. Logans by a score of 14 to 0.

Laurie Gauthier and Camie Koshowski scored a touchdown each and Christine Gemmell scored a 2 point conversion.

In the other game, the U.C. Unicorns defeated the Huntington No-Names by a score of 6 to 0. Jackie Balleny scored the only touchdown of the game.

All Stars

Two Laurentian players were selected to the OUAA East All-Star Team: captain Fred Juett in the defender position, and rookie Bill Pachis the high scoring forward. Greg Zorbas was voted OUAA East Coach of the year.

Fred Juett, Captain of the Vee's Soccer team has been selected to the OUAA East Division All-Star Squad for the second year in a row. Fred provided leadership both on and off the field and was instrumental in the team's 9-0-3 season record.

Bill Pachis, leading scorer for the Vee's with 12 goals, has also been selected to the OUAA East All-Star Team. Bill, a three year member of the National team has brought Laurentian the needed firepower in the froward line.

Paulins at Ciau

This past weekend Ray Paulins finished a close second behind Paul McCloy of Memorial University of Newfoundland at the CIAU

Vees Volleyball

by Lisa Tombalakian
After a three week break, the Volleyball Vees travelled to Kingston last weekend to play Queen's and RMC in two regular season games.

On Friday night, the Vees won, taking three of the five games from RMC. The scores were 15-9, 11-15, 15-7, 12-15 and 15-9.

On Saturday, the Vees played Queen's Golden Gaels losing in three games straight. The scores were 15-2, 15-13 and 15-6 for Queen's. Later that afternoon the Vees played RMC and beat them three games to zero; 15-6, 15-10 and 15-12.

The Vees squad now consists of nine players; Ed



Chapman and Larry Frank are no longer with the team.

Next weekend the Vees are off to Toronto to play Ryerson and U of T. In two weeks time we can see the Vees in action during their home opener against York.

Intramural Ice Hockey

by Todd Ferrier
Men's intramural ice hockey began last Sunday with three games being played. In all, eighteen teams will be competing in two leagues.

The non-contact league divided into two divisions with five teams in each division. The contact league hosts eight teams, the newest addition being a team representing Cambrian College.

Sundays (3 games)
Mondays (2 games)
Wednesdays (4 games)

Games are played on Sunday, Monday, and Wednesday nights at Bell Grove Arens (beside Science North).

The sixty-nine games played during the season will produce champions in each league which will receive awards courtesy of Molson's during the final playoff games at the end of January.

Come out and show your support.

10:30pm — 1:30am
11:30pm — 1:30am
10:00pm — 2:00am

Eastern Coach of the Year

Being awarded Coach of the Year is not a unique situation for Greg Zorbas. Some of Greg's coaching awards include CIAU Coach of the Year and Sudbury Professional Athlete of the Year award. With a coach like Greg it is easy to understand why Laurentian has such an impressive soccer squad.

Greg came to Laurentian in 1969 from Toronto after playing 6 years with Panhellenic in the National Soccer League. Since Greg's arrival, Laurentian has won 6 OUAA and 3 OIAA championships along with the CIAU title in

1971 and 1983. In his 4 years as playing coach Greg scored 45 goals in 28 games. His



coaching record at Laurentian is 139 wins, 28 losses and 27 ties in his 15 years of involvement with the team.

This was the finish of an outstanding season for Ray after capturing the men's OUAA Championships last weekend in Waterloo.

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Thorneloe Thunder

From my perch I can see that everyone has settled down to do some serious studying... well, not everyone.

The First Floor Men have decided to go on the pro tour; the hallway makes a pretty good fairway — the rug is even green! Some tips for Brent and Dave F.: the green breaks to the left and NOT into the TV room. And tell maintenance to put the pins back in! I hope that Johnny K has been letting you guys play through. I heard that at a certain meeting last week he wasn't too well behaved. I can't understand whatever "possessed" him to act like that. And poor Carolyn has had

her share of showers this week, thanks to our resident water-boys.

Second Floor has seen a number of remarkable things happen this past week. Deb has actually woken up in a good mood **3 days in a row!** Don't insult her cooking any more ("It's sweet-and-sour pork!!") or you'll ruin a good thing. Bert has cleaned her room and she's found a few things she didn't even know she had! And — miracle of miracles — Chris has actually washed his dishes with **soap!** Janet's pool-playing has improved. She sinks the black ball before she sinks all the other ones — that really saves a lot of time and trouble! Julian is on the

injured list. Nasty bumps, Jubes. I hope that doesn't hurt the race: you're in the home stretch! And this note to Barney, Joan and Caroline: it isn't fair to gang up on Jim like that — even if it is only Trivial Pursuit. By the way, he really did win!\$

Well, it's just about time to fly the coop. Remember girls, that contest is still open: who will win the date with Jammer? Keep your fingers crossed, the draw is soon! See you next week!

the Bird

Stroker's Box

Hello Stokers:

Welcome to the Ramms' edition of the U of S Fairytale.

This week in the large white castle on the hill, the princes and princesses were very quiet. It seems that Prince JP and Prince Harold were the only two seeking their fortunes in the big wide world.

Meanwhile, at the Royal Hallowe'en ball, Prince Kelly Belly and Prince Joe were dazzling everyone with their sounds and drinking the Royal bank into a deficit. All the while the combination of Prince Steve and Princess Jo

was showing everyone that love does last forever (what? another game of tonsil hockey?)

Well, Ramms was able to find romance in bloom in the castle this week — or could it be that it was just the roses that were blooming? By the way, Colin, we know about you too! You can't hide anything from the Ramms.

And that's it! We'll say it again: Stokers were quiet this weekend. Even Queen Sister did not make too many Royal visits this week.

So, until next time,
Your Ever Loving RAMMS

Movie Review

"The Little Drummer Girl"

by Timothy Ruhnke

Diane Keaton is recognized as one of the finest actresses in the industry, having won acclaim for her performance in such movies as "Annie Hall", "The Godfather", and "Reds". Her latest role, that of the aspiring actress-turned agent in "The Little Drummer Girl", is a further example of Keaton's skill and understated elegance.

Based on John le Carre's best-seller of the same name, "The Little Drummer Girl" is the story of a vulnerable actress who is recruited by Israeli counterintelligence agents to help capture a major PALESTINIAN OPERATIVE.

The actress Charlie, a Palestinian sympathizer whose resolve had to be broken down, assumes an identity that forces her to appear faithful to both the Palestinian and Israeli causes. Her mission is further complicated by her love for Joseph, a key Israeli contact. Charlie travels from London to Greece, Lebanon and West Germany, and in the process is witness to the complexities and sacrifices of terror.

The major problem with "The Little Drummer Girl" is the time that it takes for a clean designation of the

differing factions to be made.

In the early stages of the film one cannot easily determine who is representing which cause. Fortunately the intrigue of espionage and the attention that is paid to detailing terrorist activity keeps the audience interest.

The fascination with intelligence gathering that most people have is further enhanced by Keaton's effective portrayal of a real person trying to understand the psychology of espionage.

At times the cinematography is stunning. The contrast between the serenity of Greece and the stark realities of Beirut are brought to the screen beautifully. One starts to wonder how such a wonderful city as Beirut could be destroyed by those who had created it.

"The Little Drummer Girl" is not simply a glorification of the Zionist cause, but a study of how heroes and villains shift roles because of the conclusion that results from the bloodshed. Even Diane Keaton becomes evil to an extent.

This movie is impressive because of its ability to detail the process of espionage. Keaton's performance deserves further recognition, possibly by an Academy Award nomination.

Huntington Hilites

Welcome back to the continuing saga of The Shadow Knows.

The past weekend was relatively quiet and I hope everyone is ready to party hardy, at the Huntington Invites UC Dance, at Benders on Friday night. Hopefully, there will be some interesting developments.

With Christmas not far around the corner I hope all you Huntingtonites are being good little boys and girls (which is hard to do, right Karen S.). The K-L Christmas party will be Saturday,

November 24th and the Admin Christmas party will be Sunday, December 2nd.

The Shadow would like to inform you that Beaver's fur traps are cleverly hidden around the locality of E-5.

As for Soap Opera material this week, Days of Our Lives was more exciting. However, the Shadow will note a few worthy stories. Second floor girls failed to get into Sudbury's latest hot spot, Woody's and ended up at Connections. The Shadow was wondering if they made any real connections that

night? Speaking of connections, Huntington's new Bruce Irwin seems to be making a few connections. Who is this new Bruce Irwin and how long can he keep up his rapid pace?

The Shadow is pleased to announce the male and female of the month award. Huntington's male of the month is Cluey and the female of the month is Chris Hurd.

'Till next week, I'll be watching you.

The Shadow

On the Turntable

by The Big Guy

Eddie and the Cruisers (Original Motion Picture Soundtrack) - performed by John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band (Scotti Brothers Records: CBS)

I originally purchased this album in the spring of 1983, after seeing the movie from whence the title comes from. I found both the movie and the music fascinating.

John Cafferty is not only a Bruce Springsteen sound alike but his music is also working class and appeals to the rebel in all of us. This strong sound comes across not only in cuts such as "On the Dark Side", a current top ten release but in "Down on my Knees" and "Hang Up my Rock and Roll Shoes" as well.

Lunch Hour Film Series

Three films demonstrating pioneer crafts will be viewed at the Laurentian University Museum and Art Centre on Wednesday November 14, at 12:15 p.m.

"The Home", "Home crafts", and "The Village" illustrate a variety of skills practised by early Candian settlers.

A fourth film to be shown is "Spirits of an Amber Past", a documentary about Lithuanian Folk Art in Canada.

Coffee will be served and viewers are invited to bring their lunch. Admission is free.

Cafferty uses the movie's interesting premise of a band light years ahead of it's time to a fascinating degree. Eddie and the Cruisers, the top act of 1963, is struck by mayhem and tragedy after the drug-induced death of one of their members. Further troubles occur when their second L.P. is so ahead of its time the record company refuses to release it. Eddie, the lead singer, is thought killed in a car accident and the album's tapes disappear until they are rediscovered in 1983 and Eddie and the Cruisers become a hit once more.

Sudbury Skills Exchange

Attention all those who are economically disadvantaged.

If tough times or lack of skill are causing you to postpone or neglect important tasks, here is the solution. Barter your service and professional time with Sudbury Skills Exchange. We've already researched and found people who believe in trading and are ready to meet your needs. Their reasons and ours are the same, it makes sense to benefit through exchanges and build on your resume.

There's more, so call now at 674-7411 or drop in at 102 Durham Street South, Suite 203.

The album itself is an interesting collection of new original music and a classic remake of "Runaround Sue" as well as interesting vocal arrangements. All in all I vote the album a great party record.

La Galerie

Du Nouvel-Ontario

Starting November 7th, you are invited to come and visit the exhibition of paintings by Denise St-Jean and Emile Landry.

Originally from New Brunswick, Emile Landry is just beginning to show his talents to the Sudbury public. Using bright and vivid colors that reflect his attention to details, he paints the northern and maritime sceneries.

Denise St-Jean was able to discover through her painting, the strength and vigor of the northern Ontario landscape while always finding interesting and new subjects.

The work of these two artists are to be shown until December 1st 1984 at La Galerie du Nouvel-Ontario, Place St-Joseph, 20 Ste-Anne road Sudbury (675-6493)

Business hours

9:00 to 5:00 Monday to Friday
9:00 to 4:30 Saturday

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by Gerry Spencer

The Canada Employment Centre on Campus has already received a good number of summer employment opportunities for 1985. Therefore, if you want a job next summer, read on.

The following summer job opportunities are now listed

with the CEC on campus and you must **apply now or it will be too late!**

The National Research Council is recruiting students to participate in research projects within the laboratories for the upcoming summer. Students interested in a Science or Engineering

Want a Summer Job--Apply Now!

position should apply **before November 23, 1984**. Preference is given to first class honour students in third year, fourth year and in post-graduate studies.

The Atomic Energy of Canada Limited is accepting applications from third year, fourth year and graduate students under the National Summer Student Program. Most positions consist of laboratory, experimental or computer programming type of work and students in Engineering, Math/Computer Science, Chemistry, Physics, and Biology should apply **before Friday November 30, 1984**.

AECL also hires students from ANY discipline who are interested in summer employment as a **Tour Guide**.

You must be fluent in **English and French**, and be third or fourth year. The Application deadline for

Tour Guide positions is **Tuesday November 27, 1984**.

The Pulp and Paper Research Institute of Canada offers project-oriented summer jobs to undergraduate students in science and engineering who are graduating in 1986 or 1987. These jobs will be of particular value as training for students who are planning careers in research. Students should apply on NSERC application forms (form 202), along with a copy of your latest transcripts **before November 30, 1984**.

If you would like to operate your own business, then you should apply to be an **Outlet manager for College Pro Painters**. Anyone interested should attend an Information Session at **4 pm Monday November 12, 1984 in A360**.

Mr Joe Stelliga from

College Pro Painters will inform students on the opportunities available next summer as an **Outlet Manager**. Interviews will be held on **Friday November 13, 1984** at the CEC on campus in G-3, Single Student Residence.

Transport Canada is again recruiting qualified students for the Canadian Coast Guard — Onshore Rescue Program as **crewpersons**. The following qualifications are required: a valid RLSS Bronze Cross or higher, a valid Standard First Aid Certificate, a valid CPR award and extensive experience in the operation and handling of power vessels. The salary is \$1595 per month. **Application deadline is November 30, 1984**.

For these and other job opportunities contact the Canada Employment Centre on Campus, G-3 SSR.

North-Eastern Ontario Fitness Conference

"Mind and Body Working Together"

You are reminded to register early for the upcoming Northeastern Ontario Fitness Conference. The 3 day conference has been scheduled for November 16, 17, and 18, at Pinewood Park Motor Inn, North Bay.

The agenda is filled with stimulating and informative topics, including:

Fitness for Kids
Marketing Fitness
Employee Fitness
Fitness in Later Life
Stress and Relaxation
Sports Medicine

Also planned are demonstrations, hands-on displays, a resource centre and an idea - exchange.

A special attraction to the Friday evening Wine and Cheese will be Olympians Frances Gareau and Nancy Olmstead. These distinguished guests will be available to answer questions regarding their fitness programs, training methods and Olympic experiences.

For further information and registration packages please contact the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation at 1-800-461-9563.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL CAMPUS GROUP

Next meeting:

Wednesday, Nov. 14, 1984, 12 noon,
Conference Room B (across from Great Hall)

Film:

"WORDS-THOUGHTS-MUSIC"

(Highlight of the Prisoner-of-Conscience Week
Concert with **BILL HART** — on Video.)

Don't miss it. Everyone welcome.

Fall Convocation Nov. 10

Laurentian University will confer degrees and diplomas upon approximately 390 graduates at Fall Convocation ceremonies on November 10, 1984.

Degrees in Arts, Sciences, Education, Commerce, Sports Administration, Nursing, Physical and Health Education, and Social Work, and diplomas in Business Administration, Fitness and Lifestyle Management, and Public Administration will be awarded to students for the successful completion of

programmes of study which were for the most part taken on a part-time study basis.

Amongst the graduates will be students who attended Laurentians's three affiliated colleges: Algoma University College in Sault Ste. Marie, Nipissing University College in North Bay, and College de Hearst.

The convocation speaker will be Dr. John S. Daniel, who was installed as Laurentian's sixth President on September 29, 1984.

The committee of CSA would like to inform all CSA members that the Extraordinary General Meeting (EGM) will be held on Nov. 9, 1984 in room C205 at 4:00 p.m.

This meeting is to discuss the problems and dissatisfaction facing by a group of CSA members. Therefore, the

committee cordially invites the "group" and also all the CSA members concerned with this issue. And also, we would like to stress that the attendance of every CSA member is of the utmost importance since this will concern the future of the Chinese Students Association.

CSA Committee

Keeping Food Fresh

by Cookie



Bananas

Toss freshly peeled bananas in lemon juice and they will not darken. Bananas, on the verge of going bad, should be frozen until they're ready to use. Just peel, put in a plastic container, and freeze.

Bread

A rib of celery in your bread bag will keep bread fresh for a longer period of time.

Popcorn

If you keep popcorn in the freezer, it will stay fresh and will help eliminate unpopped kernels. Unpopped kernels can also be eliminated by running ice cold water over the kernels before throwing into the popper.



Dialogue on drinking

Think about it. Talk about it.
Take action.

TAKE ACTION ON OVER-DRINKING.

"I like the taste of a cold beer on a hot day, but I certainly don't think you have to get the gang together with a couple of cases of beer just to celebrate the fact you've had a bit of exercise."

JOHN WOOD
OLYMPIC SILVER MEDALLIST

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Bien-être social
Canada

Important Notices

S.S.R. Elections

**Thursday November 8 and
Friday November 9**

Both days 11a.m.--2 p.m.

**** Bring Student Card ****

SGA Schedule for B-Week

Tuesday, Nov. 13: Forum in the Great Hall,
Noon

Wednesday, Nov. 14: "Bette Line"

Thursday, Nov. 15: Student Rally

All three days: Drop into the "War Room"

-come hear what B-Week and the Future (?) of
University education is about

-call Bette at Queen's Park from the War
Room, all day
-let's get some answers straight from the
horse's mouth

-11-2 p.m. in the VIP Square (outside Arts
Building)

-action Laurentian style; music, food, surprises
galore

(formerly Conference Room B) and get into
the crux of the Battle

AT LAST! A NEW CHANCE TO DANCE! ROOTS, REGGAE, RAP & FUNK



NOW & EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT AT THE LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY PUB